# Giants Triumph Over Dodgers, and Yankees Defeat Senators—Mrs. Raymond in Pelham Final

# Causey Wins His Seventh In Row for J. J. McGraw

Battle of the Boroughs Almost Ends in One Justifiable Homicide and a Couple of Murders; Ivan Fewster Scores Winning Olson Tosses Away Game for the Flatbushers

By W. O. McGeehan

The Battle of the Boroughs, waged by the Giants and the Dodgers, almost ended in one justifiable homicide and a couple of murders at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The potential justifiable homicide was that of Ivan Ivory Olson, variously known as Ivan the Terrible, Ivan the Horrible and Ivan the Awful, who tossed away the game for the Dodgers with a couple of wild heaves and made a spikes-on dash for Larry Doyle in the eighth inning. It was largely due to Ivan that the final score was, Giants,

Many Thanks, Olson

Mathey Defeated:

Veteran Demarce Wins

Mayer's Passes Give

Victory to Reds, 3 to 1

Totals. 32 3 8 27 11 c. Totals. 36 1 11 27 11 0

Two base hit—Wingo. Three-base hits Wingo, Roush. Stolen bases—Cutshaw, uthworth. Sacrifice fly—Cueto. Double tys—Roush, Kopf and Daubett. Roush I Rath; Cutshaw and Terry, Bigbee and shaw. Left on bases—Cincinnal; 7. Isburgh, 10. Bases on balls—Off Sallee, off Mayer, 4. Struck out—By Sallee, 4.

BOSTON, May 29.— Veteran Al Demaree started his first game for

First Start in Boston

Washburn Victor

second through one of those plays which have earned him his middle

Gonzales, the intellectual When Ivan saw that he was out one of Olson's eyes on his thumb, but fore blood was spilt Umpire Quigley

Zimmerman started down B from third uttering the shrill battle cries of The Bronx. "Gimme a bat." he pleaded. "Or the leg of a chair will Dodgers poured out of their dug out and dashed into the melee, while the Giants rushed to the centre. The iron gray head of John Joseph Mc Graw bobbed in the thick of the car nage like the helmet of Navarre. A few impulsive spirits threw their legs over the stands preparing to leap into

#### Led to Dugout Alive

Olson was for the moment as popular as a Boche aviator caught bomb

with celerity because he had tossed away a game for Burleigh Grimes. But Quigley led him to the dugout alive.

The incident was somewhat reministent of the spiking of Herzog by Cobb and Olson both wear spikes while playing baseball, but the resemblance ends there. The battling spirit of the back lots seems to have entered into this series. These civil wars are fierce.

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his seventh straight victory, but it was surrounded by a halo of horseshoes. He would have been beaten by 2 to 1 if Ivan The Terrible had not thrown the game away for Burleigh Grimes.

Causey had one bad inning, the third, when he was rapped four times for two runs that should have meant the ball game for the reverse side of the Bridge. Krueger started after Cecil Algernon with a long drive to left, and Grimes landed a second later almost in the same spot. Olson drove a hit to centrefield and scored Krueger.

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and many Australian titles, lost the with two out. Fewster singled. Then came back strong in the third and fourth. Lycett lost the lifth set, 6—3. One of the biggest upsets of the tourney was the defeated Nicholas Miseu, of Rumania, who defeated the French champions, Andre Gobert and Max Decupis, last winter, by J. Samazeuith, of France.

Dean Mathey, of America, was defeated by O'Harn Wood, of Australia, while Watson M. Washburn beat J. Brugnon, of France.

The results follow:

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could connect with the mixed moist and dry delivery of Grimes. Then Benja-With Gonzales up he waited till Grime ger, scoring the run by his little, bash-

ful. lonesome self. was in the sixth inning that Ivan the Terrible tossed away the game for the Dodgers in a mad Scandinavian frenzy. Young got to first when Magee juggled a poke, and went to second on a wild pitch. Then chase looked the pina, 4 to 1, to Ivan the Awful. Ivan the Horrible hits off Hogg in the fourth for three Red Sox Cluster Hits reached it and made a heave that was eighteen feet over the head of Big Ed Konetchy and Young came all the way in from second with the run that tied the score. Doyle got a base on balls, but Kauff popped out to Magee. Zim-nerman singled to centre and scored Chase, putting the Giants one run

#### Ivan the Terrible Again

In the eighth Ivan the Terrible repeated. With one out, Larry Doyle drove a three-bagger to centre Rauff shot one at Ivan the Awful, who jug-gled the ball a bit and then made a wild heave over Konetchy's head again Kauff got to second on a wild pitch, the wildness of Ivan the Horrible having made a wild pitcher of Grimes immerman got his base on balls. Then Fletcher pasted one to left field and scored Kauff.

The bitterness of the Battle of the Boroughs was apparent all through the game . In the sixth inning when Quigley called Wheat safe on a slide to sec-ond Art Fletcher flew into a rage and tossed the ball into the field. Wheat took third before he could recover it

again.

The trapping of Ivan the Terrible, which resulted in the sanguinary Swedish gentleman trying to impale Doyle upon his spikes, was due to the deliberation and foresight of Miguel Gonzales, the Cuban. Ivan the Awful shot one at Fletcher, who made a wild heave to Chase. The ball went

rible started to second.

But Miguel Gonzales was ready for any and all emergencies. Unobtrusively he had slipped into place behind Chase and recovered the ball, making the throw to second in time to nail Olson twenty feet away from the bag. Doyle stood waiting for Olson, who came flying in, wild with rage and raising his spikes, to threaten Doyle. He was tagged out, and then the op-posing ends of the Bridge began to

In the thick of the fray hobbed two gray heads that used to bob in every melée of the Baltimore Orioles, the heads of Wilbert Robinson and John McGraw. The Orioles used to have a melce every other day. The pastime seems to have come back to its own.

After a few rays more of this fratti-

eidal strife the spectators will be bringing ropes.
Of course, it all depends on the point of view. You may gather from this account that baseball is a rowdy pasdecount that baseball is a rowdy pas-time. Or you may rejoice with some of us that the dear game has sur-vived the deendent days and is back once more on the back lot basis, where the players are ready to grab their bats and dash from the dugouts over the top to a finish.

SIANTS VS. BROOKLYN TO-DAY-TWO GAMES

### Baker's Clout Settles Game In Tenth, 5-4

Tally: Senators Lose 7th Straight by One Run

WASHINGTON, May 29. After two n a row that the Senators have lost

The Yanks, presenting a shifted but

The latter scored on a drive by Rice. The Yanks hung up another in the second when Ping Bodie was safe on Janvrin's error, stole second, and a three-bagger by "Truck'

third when Judge doubled and Ghar-rity got a base on balls. Judge scored on a single by Shanks and Gharrity tallied when Judge was thrown out by In French Tennis in and tuck until the ninth, when the PARIS, May 29.—The play in the first two days of the singles tennis Duffy Lewis was safe when Shanks

tournament of the inter-Allied games, under the auspices of the American with a single. Pratt forced Lewis, and

Boston to-day and won from Philade!- S

# And Whip Mackmen, 7-1

PHILADELPHIA, May 29. — Carl Mays held the Athletics to four hits to-day, and the Boston Red Sox won, 7 to 1. The champions bunched a 7 to 1. The champions bunched five hits, including three two-baggers on Totals... 51 1 7 24 17 2 Totals... 29 4 7 27 9 2
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Soston.... 6 6 6 3 6 6 1 0 1 and Burns's error, accounted for five

Totals ... 36 7 12 27 15 0 Totals ... 31 1 4 27 15 1 

Barrieau Annexes Title VANCOUVER, B. C., May 29.

bout with Mickey King, Australian the game, dian-Australian middleweight cham-

Yale and Harvard baseball teams will meet in the deciding game of their an nual series at Ebbets Field on June 11

# Standing of Major League Clubs

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

Brooklyn at New York (a. m., p. m Philadelphia at Boston (a. m., p. m.). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (a. m., p. m.) Chicago at St. Louis (2 games). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

York, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 1. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburgh, 1 STANDING OF TEAMS

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY New York at Washington (a. m., p. m.)
Boston at Philadelphia (a. m., p. m.)
Cleveland at Chicago (a. m., p. m.)
St. Louis at Detroit (a. m., p. m.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 5; Washington, 4 (10 in.) Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 1

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Chicago... 13 14.481 St. Louis 8 19.295
N. York. 12 10.545 Phila.... 5 18.217 STANDING OF TEAMS

SHORT HILLS, N. J., is the proud claimant of these two schoolgirls who won the girls' junior metropolitan chamschoolgirls who won the girls' junior metropolitan championship lawn tennis doubles title at the West Side Tennis Club, of Forest Hills, on Wednesday. Alice Bayard is on the left and Martha, her sister, on the right.



Summer and Dead Soldiers Lost winds from home have found us Through fields of poppy stain; Of twilights far behind us That held June's ancient vow; They brought old dreams to find us-

The same in summer weather The snowdrift or the sun, Where June and bleak December

To us are always one

Yes, summer crowns the mountains Where moonlight seeks the plains; There's music in the fountains That leap to summer rains; The dogwood blossoms scatter Their snowdrift through the glen-For us it doesn't matter, And never will again.

For you the rose, entwining, May climb the garden wall; For you soft eyes are shining Where summer dusk-winds call; But what if June has found us Who may not even know If poppies bloom around us. Or drifts of winter snow?

Sporting Stylists

Styles operate in sport just the same as in women's dresses and

Sport also has its stylists just as literature has. Tris Speaker and George Burns are two outfield stylists with no modern equals. Walter Johnson is the pitching stylist of the game. He has ease, grace, rhythm and the suggestion of power and reserve in every thrown ball. He is easy to look at if the ball he throws isn't. The two leading golf stylists of the U. S. A. are Chick Evans and Gil

Nichols. They have an ease and rhythm to every stroke. Among boxers Joe Gans and Packy McFarland were stylists extraor-

dinary-shifting shadows with no waste motion.

As a batsman Frank Schulte was a stylist without a superior. But Cy Meany, Blue and White Frank Barricu, Canadian middleweight for that matter two of the greatest of all ball players, Wagner and Cobb, champion, last night was awarded the are hardly to be listed in the Stylist League. Style doesn't always bag decision at the end of a fifteen-round results. But it's something to look at, anyway, which is quite a part of

Connie Mack has a good looking young ball club this spring, but you can observe from his league standing just what force of habit means. team defeated Dartmouth in a closely Yale and Harvard Play Here It's quite a bit easier to flop into the cellar than it is to crawl out, whether contested game on South Field yes-It was announced last night that the it be in baseball or other walks of existence.

Willard's Vulnerability

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This is something that works both ways. According to his own statement he had a jawbone and three ribs broken in the Johnson imbroglio. He cracked a nuckle against Moran. This might indicate, in addition to a capacity for soaking up punishment a contain a con broglio. He cracked a nuckle against Moran. This might indicate, in addition to a capacity for soaking up punishment, a certain amount of brittleness. Suppose he cracked a fin in one of the early rounds of the mined the visitor's defence.

the Blue and white batsmen back with monotonous regularity. Five errors by Kopf, the Hanover shortstop, proved too much for him and undermined the visitor's defence. brittleness. Suppose he cracked a fin in one of the early rounds of the Dempsey fight? If he wasn't knocked out he'd be almost sure to drop the decision. And if the Big Fellow was a bit brittle three or four years ago he won't be any less so this impending July.

Two bases on balls, a hit batsman and a single yielded Dartmouth no runs in the first. In the fourth session the Handwayites, started the serving in

Concerning Sounds

There are sounds the stoutest nerves to try That leave a heavy load; A big shell whistling, hurtling by-A machine gun down the road; The dentist's drill as he makes a gash Where a raw nerve lies beyond; But the saddest sound is the dismal splash

When a golf ball hits the pond.

### Penn Athletes Favorites in **Titular Meet**

Cornell Squad Expected to Press Quakers in Harvard Stadium for College Crown

BOSTON, May 29 .- A heavy college atmosphere is prevalent here to-night from twenty-two colleges for the 25th renewal of the annual outdoor track Athletes of America, which begin in calls for the elimination of the big field of entrants through trial heats. The final races will take place Satur-The massive Harvard stadium track

is in splendid shape through the work of "Pooch" Donovan, of the Crimson squad, who has made it his business to have a lightning track for the visiting athletes. Several new records are expected to be made, and these will, in all likelihood, come in the Pennsylvania rules favorite to carry

off team honors, but the opinion pre-vails here that the Philadelphia athletes will not have as easy a time as they anticipate. Cornell will be represented by some new material, but the "Big C" will pin its hopes on half a dozen of its stars.
Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth look

forward to accumulating the major portion of their points in the field contests. All three institutions have shown in dual meets that they are exceptionally strong in these special-

hurdle events, in which Carl Erdman and George Trowbridge, both of Princeton, will match their speed against Walker Smith and John Watt, of Cornell, and Everett Smalley, of Pennsylvania. Erdman and Trow-Pennsylvania. Erdman and Trow-bridge have displayed consistent form

#### Harvard Not to Row Yale in Special Race

It rowed ten miles yesterday and the combination worked well. more powerful drive and smoother re-

# **Donaldson Moves Into**

tennis championship yesterday after-noon by defeating Albert J. Silverman, of Commercial High School, by 6-2, 6 4, on the clay courts of the Kings | Arrayed against the New York | County Tennis Club of, Brooklyn.

It was a test of Donaldson's spirited lanta Boat Club, Union Boat Club, Atalanta Boat Club and New Rochelle

### Leading Batters to Date in Big Leagues

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, club. G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Schang, Boston 19 45 5 17 378 (Cobb, Detroit 26 103 17 40 377 (Wambsganss, Clev 26 99 11 36 363 (Jackson, Chi. 28 102 17 36 353 (Bodie, N. Y. 24 87 9 30 345)

#### Memorial Day Card Of Sport Events in New York District

10:15 o'clock; afternoon game, p. m.; Lafayette at Columbia, 3

HORSE RACING The Juvenile and Toboggan handicaps and other races at Belmont Park, 2:45

ATHLETICS ciety, open handicap games, Plainfield

ing ship New York, Crescent A. C., 10 a. m. DOG SHOW Kennel Club, Gravesend racetrack, 10

politan championship at Kings County County Tennis Club of Westchester LACROSSE

Knights of Columbus of Montreal vs.

Annual Memorial Day handicap play at all the clubs of the metropolitan district.

ROWING AND YACHTING

open day regatta at Atlantic Yacht Club pen day at Seawanhaka Corinthian TROTTING

Opening matines of Nassau Driving Club at Mincola, L. I. CHESS New York vs. Washington (by tele-

CRICKET at Livingston, S. 1.; Bensonhurst vs. Manor Field F. C. at Ulmer Park; Columbia Oval va Columbia Oval Rovera at Pelham Bay Park, Paterson vs.

final) at Lenox Oval. 3:39 p. m.; Clan MacDuff vs. Longfellows (Royal Nestor Cup) at Lenox Oval, 2 p. m.

#### Harlem Regatta Resumed To-day With Nine Events

Coach Abbott says that the Yale resumes its annual regatta of cham varsity crew has been practically sefreshman eight for the American Hen- nine events proves the sport has not covery than in any previous row. Its. a mile, with the start stlightly above time for the Henley distance was 6:34. Washington Bridge and the finish at Fordham Bridge.

Final of Boys' Tennis | will be put to the club crews. This race will furnish a Cecil Donaldson, the tow-headed chance to compare the rowing technic several bush, won his way into the final round nents. The Blue and White crew is an of the boys' metropolitan junior lawn exceptionally light one, averaging 160

net attack against Silverman's strong back-court driving, and the former prevailed. Donaldson will face Frank T. Anderson, the playing-through champion, in the final round for the title this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Four crews will line up for the

junior double shell race, which opens the regatta at 2:30 o'clock, to be followed by the junior four gig, with three entries; junior single shell, with six scheduled starters; intermediate single shell, with two entrants; single quadruple sculls, with three starters; junior quadruple sculls, with three entries; senior single shell, with two to start; senior four-oared barge, with two crews, and junior eight, with ive combinations entered.

Eastern League erbury, 9; Bridgeport, 7; New Haven, 6; Providence, 2; Worcester, 1; Phisfield, 0; Hartford, 8; Springfield, 7;

One for Cy

# From Dartmouth by 3 to 2

Pitcher, Holds His Opponents to Four Hits

terday afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. Cy Meany, who was anxious to turn the tables on the Hanover lads for the Columbia

Hanoverites started the scoring in earnest. Grey singled and came all the way home when Buonuguro allowed Hauck's throw of Grundman's grounder go through his hands, Grundman reaching third on the misplay. The took up the pitching burden for Dartmouth, Merritt taking Reilly's place in left. Ackerman, the Blue and White catcher, came through in the pinch with a red-hot single down the third base line, scoring Houlahan and putting Hauck on third. Ackerman taling the nose and knocked the leather to the nose and knocked the leather to the leath

Mrs. R. L. Wood and Miss Goss Beaten in Semi-Final Round of Tourney

Miss Pollak

And Partner

Win Doubles

By Fred Hawthorne

Mrs. Edward W. Raymond, former Metropolitan champion and once runner-up for the women's national title. forced her way into the final round of the Pelham Country Club's annual invitation singles lawn tennis tourna-ment yesterday morning by defeating Miss Helen Gilleaudeau at 6-4, 7-5, in the semi-final round match in the lower half of the draw.

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In the women's doubles there were two upsets, on form, although both results came about as the result of superior all-round play on the part of the winning combinations. In the upper half of the draw Miss Helen Gilthe lower half Mrs. Raymond and Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs vanquished Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Cassel, New York State doubles champions, by a score of 6-3, 11-9, the last set being very keenly fought before the champions were forced to lower their clors to the opposing players.

#### Mixed Doubles Start

To round out the day on the club's fine clay courts, the first round matches in the invitation mixed doubles were started, with twenty-five strong pairs in the draw.

Mrs. Briggs, chairman of the tourns bring together Miss Goss and Mrs. Edward V. Lynch in the semi-final ng at 11 o'clock, and the entire afterplayers in the East.

nd Miss Gilleaudeau demonstrated Mrs. Raymond's beautifully for the player who relies upon a backer ability to go in to the net in the points by sharp volleying across fore-court that spelled victory for the former Metropolitan champion.

Some Fine Playing

Miss Rice Keeps

## Girls' Title on West Side Court

Miss Helen Rice, the playing-through girls' junior metropolitan lawn tennis champion, retained her title yesterday afternoon on the clay courts of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills by defeating little Miss Ceres Baker by a score of 6-0, 6-2.

401 4 10 400 1 00 100 0 00 prise to those who had watched the 31 25 27 8 2 Totals 32 24 24 10 5 Work of Miss Baker throughout the h 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 x - 1 tournament. A strong wind that blew across the court seemed to affect the across the court seemed to affect the latter's game far more than it did that of Miss Rice, and the champion added to the troubles of her smaller rival by employing a tricky chop stroke which at times barely dropped the ball over the net, with Miss Baker

#### Lacrosse Field Destroyed

MONTREAL, Quebec, May 29.—The grandstand and clubhouse of the Nation Lacrosse Association here were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The stand, which was of frame construction, was capable of seating 6,000.